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From the Imperial Camp near Castel-Gulichmo,
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ON the 23d Instant, (our Army being then encamped near Castelbaldo), Prince Eugene received an Account from Prince Charles of Vaudemont, who was posted with a Detachment of Imperial Forces, at St. Michael's near Verona, that he designed to have surprised the French Advanced Guards at Ranco and Alvare; and for that purpose ordered a Party of Soldiers to pass the Adige in 4 Boats; but 2 of them sinking, by reason of their being over-laden, the other two which were got over, came back again without putting their Design in execution; And the Men that were in the 2 Boats which sunk, had the good fortune to get ashore without any loss. The 24th, Advice came from Prince Charles of Vaudemont, that the Enemy being very much alarmed with the Attempt he made the day before to send a Party over the Adige, had posted 2000 Men near Oplano, and kept a constant Patrol of Horse and Foot along the River. Five Deserters came over to us, one of whom a Piedmontese, reported, that 2 Regiments of the Duke of Savoy's Forces were arrived in the French Camp, and that 2 more were on their March thither. The Enemy attempted again to make a Bridge on the Adige over against Pescantina, but could not effect it. The 25th, more Deserters came, who gave an Account, that the Enemy were still posted in several Bodies near Osta, Pontemolino, San Pietro di Legnano, and all along the River Adige. Advice came also, that a Body of French Horse had been seen at Stellata on the other side the Po. We were told, that Carpi (where a Body of French are posted) was deserted by most of its inhabitants, the French behaving themselves in the Country more like Enemies than Friends; and that the French had sunk divers ferries and other Boats in the River. The 26th, two Deserters came from the Enemy, who reported, that their Horse were in a readiness to march, but 'twas not known whither; And Advice came, that the French Horse which were seen the day before at Stellata on the other side the Po, were marched from thence. Count Gutsenstern sent an Account from Hala, that the Enemy had got together several Chains and Cables, to be made use of in building their intended Bridge on the Adige over against Pescantina; That he had ordered the Major of the Regiment of Daun to march with 300 Foot to the Valley of Polysella, the better to observe the Enemy, and encourage the Country People, who seemed very unwilling that the French should come over to their side; That our Artillery was come to Rovereto, and would march the next day by the new way over the Mountains towards the Vicentine; And that the Regiment of Darinstad, in case they came up time enough, would march with the Artillery to join the Army; And the Regiment of Nicubourg would march by the way of the Val di Fredda. The 27th, Prince Charles of Vaudemont sent hither a Spanish Ensign, and a Corporal of Granadiers, who deserted from the Enemy, and reported, that they had sunk 2 great Boats at Vazato belonging to some Merchants. Letters came from the Marquis of Visconti at Verona, with an Account, that all the French Troops were marched downwards from Verona, none but the Spanish Forces being left to guard their Posts at Zevio, San David, Valsengo, and Rivole. The same day, about 10 in the morning, a Bridge which our Men had begun the night before upon the River Malopera being finished, Baron Ried, Adjutant-General, was sent out with a Party to get Intelligence, and the Regiments of Foot of Old Saxeberg and Bagmi, with several Troops of Horse, passed the Adige near Castelbaldo, and over the Malopera, and advanced to the Canal Bianco near Castel-Gulichmo, where it was ordered immediately to send some Men over, to take Post on the other side, and cover the Bridge to be made there, which was presently begun, and being finished, they made a Fence with Wagons for their security, till more Troops were come over. Several Boats with Soldiers were ordered to Patrol on the River, to hinder the Enemy's attempting any thing against our Bridge by Water; and Parties were sent in several ways to get Intelligence, who brought back

no other Account, than that about 240 French Horse were posted at Quadrella. The 28th, at break of day, Prince Eugene, with the Prince of Commerci, came to Castel-Gulichmo, and caused 2 Regiments of Foot, with 10 Field-pieces, immediately to pass over our Bridge on the Canal Bianco, and they were followed by 1000 Horse. All the Regiments that were posted between Verona and Castelbaldo in several Bodies, had Orders to join together in their March towards the Bridge at Castelbaldo; And as soon as Prince Eugene had disposed Matters at Castel-Gulichmo, and provided for the Security of our Bridge there, he sent Major-General Caubonne with 1000 Horse (which were privately commanded for that purpose some days before) to the Po, with Orders to pass immediately over that River by the two Ferries at Lago Osuro and Paladone, which was accordingly done, and before night almost half of them were ferried over. Prince Eugene went out with a strong Party to view the Country; but could get no Intelligence of the Enemy. The 29th, early in the morning, Caubonne's Detachment were all got over the Po. The same day 6 Regiments of Imperial Horse, and 2 of Foot, passed the Adige at Castelbaldo, and continuing their March, encamped in the Territory of Ferrara. The Marquis Davis, who was sent by Prince Eugene to the Cardinal Legate at Ferrara, returned with a Commisary appointed by the Cardinal to be with the Army in their March, and give Directions for their being supplied with Forage and Provisions at the Rates to be agreed on. The two Regiments of Vaudemont and Picconti are come, the first to Castelbaldo, and the last to Bevilacqua. We have no other News from the Enemy, than that all their Troops which were posted near the Canal Bianco, are returned to their Camp at Carpi, except one Detachment which remain near the Place where the said Canal falls into the Adige. Letters from Count Gutsenstern give an Account, that on the 26th he gave a great Alarm to the Enemy's Troops posted at La Ferrara, whose Advanced Guards, upon the approach of our Men, retired in great haste and disorder to their Retrenchments, and that there was great firing between them, but without any loss on our side; Upon which the Enemy doubled the number of their Troops at La Ferrara; That Deserters come over to him daily from the Enemy, inasmuch, that above 300 were come to his Camp in 3 weeks time. And that the French had begun again to make a Bridge over against Pescantina, and had joined together 12 Boats for that purpose; but that in the night, the River was so much swelled, that the violence of the Stream carried off and sunk 6 of them.

VENICE, July 8. Prince Eugene of Savoy, according to our truest Advices, was encamped with 16000 Germans between the Canal Bianco and the Po, and 2000 Germans had passed over the Po into the Plains of Ferrara; and a small Party advanced as far as the River Panaro in the State of Modena to view the Country. A Party of French commanded by Monsieur Piccontal, were posted on the other side; and a Skirmish happened between them, in which 38 of the French, (3 of them Officers of Note) were killed, and about 30 taken; The Germans lost only 2 Men, and had 10 wounded, and they carried off 60 Horses out of the Territories of the Duke of Mirandola. The German Artillery, consisting of 24 Pieces of Cannon, with a great number of Wagons laden with Ammunition, under Convoy of 2000 Horse and Foot, are expected this day at Castelbaldo, near which Place about 10000 Germans are posted, to guard their Bridge over the Adige. It is computed, that all the German Forces now in Italy may amount to 38000 effecting Men; And 'tis said, 4000 Germans more, most of them Hangers, are coming down from the Mountains to join Prince Eugene. The Bridge which the Imperialists are building over the Po, is very near finished, and sits on the Island of Bonella in the middle of the River, where they intend to build a Fort, and raise several Batteries for the Security of their Bridge; The French have likewise laid two bridges over the Po, one at Osta, and the other at Borgo, both in the Duchy of Mantua. Marshal de Catina, as has been said, is at San Pietro near Legnano, and has two strong Detachments at Osta

and *Quadrato*, which last Place 'tis thought the French will fortify, to cover the Duchy of *Naples*. Baron *Murini*, Commilitary-General of the Emperor's Army in *Italy*, Count *Berke*, the Imperial Ambassador here, and Count *Castiblanco*, went from hence this week to the Imperial Camp; but the Ambassador is since returned to this Place. Letters from *Rome* of the 21st instant give an Account, that the Pope had caused two *breves* to be published, declaring, That the Congregation appointed by him to examine the Pretensions of the Emperor and the King of *Spain* to the Kingdom of *Naples*, not having yet come to any Determination in that Matter, he had therefore put off the Ceremony of receiving the usual tribute, without Prejudice to his own Rights, or those of either Party; Notwithstanding which, the Spanish Agent on St. Peter's Eve procured a white Horse to be driven into the Court of the Pope's Palace, as it were by accident, and then covered it with rich Tappings, which he had provided for that purpose; After which, the Agent, with a Spanish Notary, went with the Horse to the Apostolick Chamber of Accounts, and presented the same with the Schedule of 7000 Ducats, the usual Tribute: An Agent came also from the Imperial Ambassador, and offered to pay the usual Tribute for the Kingdom of *Naples*; But the Pope's Court would not take notice of either of them, saying, The Pope had put off the receiving this Tribute, till the Congregation should have decided to whom the Investiture is to be given. The Duke of *Tarvis* returned to *Naples* the 28th past with the Squadron of *Galley's* under his Command, and after he had conferred with the Vice-Roy, he immediately departed for *Stilly*. They are apprehensive of Troubles in both those Kingdoms, and experienced Officers are sent thither to Discipline the Militia, and to keep all things quiet.

Vienne, July 6. The Emperor has given Directions for a considerable Sum of Money to be sent to *Italy*, for the Service of his Forces there. Prince *Lewis* of *Baden* has sent hither an Express, to acquaint the Emperor, that he was going from *Nuremberg* to draw together the Imperial Army on the *Rhine*. Commissioners are appointed to go to the Frontiers of *Saxony*, to receive the 4000 *Danish* lately put into the Emperor's Service, who are to serve on the *Rhine*.

Hamburg, July 15. The King of *Denmark* goes back this day from *Geluckstadt* to *Rensburgh*. The Ratifications of the Agreement lately concluded between him and the Duke of *Holstein*, for adjusting several Matters which were left undecided by the Treaty of *Travendahl*, were exchanged yesterday, and the King's Ministers have begun to pay to his Highness the 26000 *Dollars* he is to receive for Damages. They write from *Millem*, that the *Saxons* before *Riga* have begun to raise some Batteries against the Town, and that the *Muscovites*, who lately arrived at *Kuckenhansen*, were marching to reinforce them; And from *Revel* of the 27th past there is an Account, that the King of *Sweden* was marching to the Relief of *Riga* with a strong Body of his Forces, having divided the rest of his Army in two Bodies, which are to act separately against the *Muscovites*, under the Command of Lieutenant-General *Ffolig*, and Major-General *Kroninshoff*.

Brussels, July 19. The Review of the Spanish Forces in these Provinces is fixed for the 25th Instant, and Orders are given for their drawing together for that purpose. The Prince of *Serdania* returned hither the 16th Inst. Bon, where he has been to confer with the Elector of *Cologne*, whose Forces 'tis said he is to command. Twelve small Barks of 2 Guns each are sent from *Gravel* to *Amst.*, for the better Security of that City; and the new Fortifications there are carried on with all possible Diligence. 'Tis said, that the Dutch Forces are going to form a Camp near *Breda*.

Amst., July 19. The King reviewed yesterday the Regiment of Horse-Guards, and the Battalion of Dutch Foot-Guards in Garrison here, to whom His Majesty presented the Count de *Nassau* as their Colonel. In the place of the late Duke of *Wurtemberg*. His Majesty will be going to-morrow to *Breda*, and on Friday to *Brill*, from whence His Majesty intends to go in his Yacht to *Wierdum*, and the other Dutch Garrisons in *Friesland*, and afterwards to return hither for a few days. Vice-Admiral *Hobson*, with the Squadron of His Majesty's ships under his Command, having on board the Regiments from *Ireland*, arrived last Sunday at *Helvoetsdijck*, where they were put into Boats provided for that purpose, and sent to their respective Garrisons. Sixteen homeward-bound East-India Ships are arrived on our Coasts richly laden, 3 of which are come into the *Tydel*.

Paris, July 20. N. S. A Courier arrived here the 18th Instant from the Marshal de *Catinat*, with an Account, that there had passed a considerable Action between the Germans and the French at *Orp*, where the French was posted with 4 Regiments of Dragoons, and of Horse, and one of Grenadiers, making together 3000 Men. On the 28th, there was a small Skirmish on the *Canal* *Blanc* or *Canal*. And on the 30th, Prince *Charles*, who passed into *Rhen* with extraordinary diligence,

attacked the French at *Orp*, where they were strongly fortified; The Action lasted from 6 in the morning till 9, by which time the French were entirely defeated; The Chevalier *Abry*, Son of the Duke of *Chevrouse*, and Monsieur *Cannour* Brigadier-General, with 40 French Officers more, were killed, and all their Cannon and Baggage taken; Prince *Eugene* was slightly wounded in the Knee. Marshal de *Catinat* was then at *Offligia* passing his Troops over the *Pe*; The Count de *Tesse* came to this Action at the latter end, giving notice thereof only by the noise of the Cannon. Prince *Eugene*, as all agree, performed on this occasion the part of a Great General; And having made himself Master of this considerable Post, there is nothing now between him and Marshal de *Catinat*; so that we daily expect to hear of a Battel. Marshal de *Catinat* had ordered all his Forces to draw together at *Nydra*. The Venetian Ambassador had Audience yesterday of the King, the Dukes of *Berry* and *Orleans*, and the Dukes of *Burgundy*, to Console with them upon the Death of the Duke of *Orleans*. The Envoy of *Moldavia* had his Audience of Leave the same day. The Court goes to *Marij* this afternoon, to continue there 10 days, and will go to *Fountainbleau* the 22d of September. The Marquis de *Castel dos Rio*, Ambassador from *Spain* at this Court, is made a Grande of *Spain*.

Windsor, July 10. This Day his Grace *James* Duke of *Queensberry* in *Scotland*, Lord Privy-Seal of that Kingdom, (One of the Lords of His Majesty's Bed-Chamber and lately His Majesty's High-Commissioner in *Scotland*, was Installed Knight of the Most Noble Order of the Garter, in the Royal Chapel of St. *George* within the Castle of *Windsor*, by the Rt. Hon. the Earl of *Rochester*, and his Grace the Duke of *Ormond*, Knights of the said Order; Commissioned thereto by the Sovereign under the Great Seal of the Order. The Achievements of the Three last deceased Knights, viz. His Highness the Duke of *Gloucester*, the Duke of *Beaufort*, and the Duke of *Norfolk*, were officed up; and the other Ceremonies were performed in the usual manner; After which, the Knights, with the Nobility, and other Persons of Quality, together with the Officers of the Order, were splendidly entertained at Dinner in the King's great Guard-Chamber; and other Tables were provided for the Ladies, who accompanied her Grace the Duchess of *Queensberry*. And the whole Solemnity was performed with great Order and Magnificence.

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5. *Friday*, the 1st of August next, the *Flower* of the *Year* will be run for, as *Newcastle* is the Place, where the *Horse*, &c. staying has *Scots*, *Irish*, *English*, &c. The *Horse*, &c. so as to be *run* at *Newcastle* on *Friday*, the 1st of August next, the *Flower* of the *Year* will be run for, as *Newcastle* is the Place, where the *Horse*, &c. staying has *Scots*, *Irish*, *English*, &c. The *Horse*, &c. so as to be *run* at *Newcastle* on *Friday*, the 1st of August next, the *Flower* of the *Year* will be run for, as *Newcastle* is the Place, where the *Horse*, &c. staying has *Scots*, *Irish*, *English*, &c. The *Horse*, &c. so as to be *run* at *Newcastle* on *Friday*, the 1st of August next, the *Flower* of the *Year* will be run for, as *Newcastle* is the Place, where the *Horse*, &c. staying has *Scots*, *Irish*, *English*, &c. 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